, DECEMBER 5, 1894.

one State of the British Army. At a recent dinner at Ripon, Earl de Grey and Ripon said :- There was one description of progress which had been made by the War Department which sobody disputed and nobody liked, and that was progress in the shape of increased estimates. We had to pay at the present moment for our military service much more than we paid a few years since. In the year 1853 the total cost of the army estimates was little over £10,000,000. The army estimates which it was his duty to present to Parliament this year were £14,800,000; the army estimates which were presented to Parliament in 1861-2 were a little over £15,000,000. £16,000,000, er nearly £15,000,000, as it was now, was an enormens sum: and when they saw that in the short space of nine years the army estimates had grown from £10,000,000, in a time or peace—they had a right to ask what has bappened in the interval, what was the cause of this very considerable and important increase. Now, what has happened is the interval! Why, a great deal! Sines 1843 they had had in the first instance a great war—the Crimean war. Why, it showed the imperfect and inadequate condition in which their military establishments were previous to that war. A great deal of criticism was poured out at the time on those who had the conduct of the war. He would not enter on that ancient story, for the world passed so quickly that the Crimean war was almost now an ancient story; but this he would say, in justice to those in authority—and he believed the more traly that story was written the letter would be the justice which posterity would do them—that when he had to do with the fitting out of the expedition that took place to British North America at the time of the Tennafair—he was bound to say that he wood or nearly £15,000,000, as it was now, was an enorfitting out of the expedition that took place to British North America at the time of the Trens affair—he was bound to say that he stood aghast at what must have been the duties of those who had to send out the Crimean expedition with the means which were at their disposal. The defects he had alieded to were proved and shelved. It was the duty of the Government then, it was the duty of the Government and would be the duty of every successive Government, to see that we do not fall back into that recoldition—to see that if we have an army—and we must have an army—it be maintained in an condition—to see that if we have an army—and
we must have an army—it be maintained in an
efficient state, that it be ready to do the work
which it professes to do—work which, as far as
is spirit, its courage, and its valor went the
British army had ever been willing to perform.
Well, then, one result of that was an increased
expenditure. Before 1853 we had no Military
Train, no Commissariat Corps, no Army Hospital Corps. Our hospital arrangements, our
medical arrangements for the army were, as was
then known, greviously and sadly imperfect. All
these things had to be improved, and improvements of this description cost money. Everything had been done, and done effectively; but it
had to be paid for. The necessity of keeping a
large force in India, in consequence of the late
mutiny, increased the cost of the army;
and another source of expenditure was that
we had been gradually awakening very rapidly of and another source of expenditure was that we had been gradually awakening very rapidly of late years to the conviction that it was our duty as a Christian nation to do everything in our power to maintain the health, alleviate the condi-tion, increase the morality, and improve the intellectual development of the soldiers of our army. After alluding to the steps that had been taken to carry these improvements into effect, and mentioning the cost of the militia and volun-teers as an additional strain upon the revenue of and mentioning the cost of the militia and volun-teers as an additional strain upon the revenue of the department to which he belonged, his Lord-ship said that we lived in times of great me-thanical change. The days of Brown Bess and smoothbores were over; we lived in the days of Sir William Armstrong and Mr. Whitworth, and in the days of rifed muskets and breech-leaders. Nothing was more extrain that the and in the days of rifled muskets and breechloaders. Nothing was more certain than that
all improvements of warlike material tended
not to war, but to peace. Nothing was more
certain than this, that the more perfectly
matiens maintained their armies, and the more
perfectly they maintained their means of warfire,
the less likely were they to go to war. Men were
always fighting in the days of defensive armor,
and when battles ended with very little comparative loss on either side. As to the question of reducing the expenditure, he could only say that,
while the Government would be blamable—
would be criminal—if they maintained any expenditure which could not be justified, they
would be more blamable and more criminal if
they reduced the army and navy to a condition
such as existed when the Crimean was broke out.
For himself and his colleagues, he could only For himself and his colleagues, he could only say that everything would be done to reduce the expenditure of his department. His Lordship concluded by thanking the company for the honor they had done him.

Old Times.

ster Magazine for the From a copy of the Worce third week in October, 1786, we extract an advertisement which was doubtless very serious then, though only amusing now. It is headed with a pleture of an old-fashioned stage-coach, and proseeds as follows:--

STAGES PROM PORTSMOUTH, IN NEW HAMPSHIRE,

TO SAVANNAH, IN GROUGIA.

There is now a line of stages established from

There is now a line of stages established from New Hampshire to Georgia, which go and return regularly, and carry the several mails, by order and permission of Congress.

The stages from Boston to Hartford, in Connecticut, set out from the house of Levi Pease, at the sign of the New York stage, opposite the mail in Boston, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, precisely at five o'clock; by which means those who take passage at Boston, in the stage which sets off on Monday morning, may arrive at New York on the Thursday evening following, and the mails will be but four days going from Boston to New York, and so from New York to Boston.

The stages from New York for Boston set out on the same days, and reach Hartford at the same time as the Boston stages.

The stages from Boston exchange passengers with the stages from Boston exchange passengers with the stages from Boston exchange passengers with the stages from Foston exchange passengers with the stages from Boston exchange have from New York at Hartford. Passengers are again exchanged at Stratford Ferry, and not again until their arrival in New York.

By the present regulation of the stages, it is certainly the most convenient and expedition sway of traveling that can possibly be had in America, and in order to render it the cheapest the proprietors of the stages have lowered their price from four pence to three pence a mile, with liberty to passengers to carry fourteen pounds of baggage.

In the winter season, the stages will run with

In the winter season, the stages will run with the mail but twice a week, instead of three times as in the summer, and will set out from said Pease's every Monday and Thursday morning,

precisely at 5 o'clock.

Those who intend to take passage in the stage, woust leave their names and baggage, the evening preceding the morning that the stages set off at the several places where the stages put up, and pay one half of their passage to the place where the fraction pay one-half of their passage to the place where the first exchange of passengers is made, if bound so far, and if not, one-half of their passage so far as they are bound.

N.B. Way passengers will be accommodated when the stages are not full, at the same rate, viz.: three pence only per mile.

* * Said Pease keeps good lodging, &c., for gentlemen-travelers, and stabling for horses.

-Thomas Bridgman, an old resident of Northampton, Massachusetts, died on Friday, at the age of 69. He was the author of "Inscriptions on she Gravestones in the Graveyards of Northampton and of other Towns in the Valley of the Conmerticut," published in 1860, and several other wellines of a similar character.

FOREIGN JOTTINGS.

-The real name of Brother Ignatine is Joseph Leyester Lyne. He was born in 1837. The Diet of the little Duchy of Lauenburg ve passed a resolution in favor of annexation

te Prassia.

The yacht for Garibaldi has been bought at last. The sum paid was £700. She is fifty tons burden, and called the Princess Hoyal.

-The Queen of Holland, traveling incomits under the file of the Counters de Buren, has passed through Milan and Venice.

—Another explosion of gunpowder has taken place in England—this time in one of the mills of Mesers Hall, at Faversham. Two men were killed, and much damage done to property. -Twelve of the soldiers condemned for the

affair of Aspromonts, but pardoned by the recent royal decree, have passed through that city on the way to rejoin their regiments. - It is said that the Fellows of Ballioi College, 0x00, have come to a resolution which will be

forward admit Roman Catholic undergraduates

—A fearful storm raged in Scotland lately. An immense amount of damage was done. In some places there were floods which carried off great quantities of property; in others there was a scrious less of life.

-One of the marvels of modern traveling is the announcement that a passenger bent on doing things rapidly may leave Lendon on any night at 8 o'clock, and the second night after, precisely at 8 o'clock, that is, in forty-right hours), be in Madrid. The route is by way of Folkestone, Paris, Bordeaux, and Treves.

-That French ladies have taken a fancy to walking-sticks is an o'd story; but a new leature in their whim is the introduction of fine steel blades into the landles of the more costy, so that they may be used as a weapon of attack. These causes are exhibited in most of the best show windows. shop windows.

-It is stated that when the late Duke of Newcastle was on his death-bed the Queen twice came from her long retirement and paid a visit of kindness to her noble subject. The Prince of Wales came also to see the Duke the day after the Queen's first visit. He was permitted, just before his death, to see his infant grandson, the future her of his illustrious house.

-A balliff in England lately served a process from the court upon a poor man in Blackburn, the amount claimed being small. The whole of the family being out of work, and actually in want of the common necessaries of life, they were unable to muster the payment of one shift ling for appearance, whereupon the balliff seized the family Bible, almost the only remaining rem-nant of the household goods, with which he walked off in triumph.

walked off in triamph.

—There is trouble in Poland about the kidnapping of Jewish girls at Warsaw. The Jewish community had hitherto been silent about it, because none but the lower classes had been subjected to this treatment. But about three months ago, the daughter of a rich Israelite having been enticed into a convent of Pelician nuns, and then forefibly kept there, the father complained to the bishops, and after innumerable efforts his ckild was restored to him. She said there are about a degen more Jewish girls in the there are about a dozen more Jewish girls in the same convent.

-The official text of the treaty of peace between —The efficial text of the treaty of peace between Denmark and the German Powers contains twenty-four articles, together with a protocol referring to the evacuation of Jutland. Denmark renounces all right to the Duchies, cedes the Schieswig Islands along with Schleswig, and agrees to recognize any disposal of the ceded territories which the allies may make. Denmark is to be compensated for the war contributions levied in Intland and the vessels and contract contributions. Jutland, and the vessels and eargoes captured in either side during the war are to be restored or the owners indemnified.

-A number of Spanish bishops and clergy are —A number of Spanish hishops and clergy are preparing to send a deputation to Rome to present to the Pope the expression of their attachment to the visible Head of the Church; to protest against the spoliation of the patrimony of St. Peter; and te invite his Holiness, in case he should be obliged to leave Rome, to take up his abode in some metropolitan city of Spain. The deputation will also offer to the Pope a considerable sum of money, the proceeds of a subscription made for the purpose by all classes of society in Spain. in Spain.

Marriage in Prison.

Prior to the middle of the last century there was in the Fleet Prison a colony of degraded ecclesiastics, who derived their livelihood from celebrating claudestine marriages, for fees smaller than those legally taken at the parish church. Already incarcerated for debt, or for delinquencies, the reverend functionaries were beyond the reach of episcopal correction. In some instances their profits were very great. Thus we are told that by one of them six thousand couples were married in a single year; whilst at the neighboring parish church of St. Andrew's, Holborn, the number of marriages solemnized in the same period was but fifty three. These clandestine conactions were also celebrated at Mayfair, at Ty-urn, and in other parts of London; and through burn, and in other parts of London; and through the instrumentality of hedge-parsons they were common all over the kingdom—in fact, greatly more so than marriages in the face of the Church. It is difficult to explain this, consistently with even a moderate exercise of ecclesiastical discipline. The individuals who thus brought disgrace on their sacred calling, enjoyed, in some instances, pecuniary prosperity; but more generally, from their vices, fell into poverty and dependence—insomnch that a prosperous lunkceper would occasionally have a parson on his establishment for the accommodation of wedding parties. The consequence was that the bulk of the common people, less awake to the terrors of the common people, less awake to the terrors of spiritual reprehension than mindful of economy, were joined in holy matrimony by outcasts, who, though base and profligate, were nevertheless, by virtue of their ordination, indelibly sacerdotal.—Commentaries on the Law of Marriage.

THE BRIDGEMAID ENGAGED.—She is sparing of her smiles is the bridesmaid engaged! Her manner is distant to a painful degree. She exerclses none of her charms upon you; she wishes you to understand that she is another's; she is so cises none of her charms upon you; she wishes you to understand that she is another's; she is so confoundedly anxious to give you no encourarement that at times also is simply rude. The greater her beauty the more utterly extinguishing is this behavior. Your efforts to get up a pleasant and easy conversation become more and more feeble; and at last you sink back in your chair, silent, crushed, hopeiess: feeling as if you were sitting on the shady side of an leeberg, or as it, like the wedding-cake, you had been lately frosted—but not with sugar. Her reasons for this conduct are sound enough. She is engaged to another, and she wishes to save you the disappointment which you will assuredly suffer in case you fall in love with her—a misfortune she too hastily considers certain, unless she puts some restraint upon her fascinations. Accordingly, she restrains them so carefully that her smiles, like dogs in the dog days, are all murafled, or led by a string; and her glances are so cold, and her answers so curt that, far from falling in love with her yourself, you are lost to astonishment that another should have had the anductive to do so. There is but one way to thaw the coldness of the bridesmaid engaged—lead her to suppose that you are yourself engaged, or, still better, married, and she will be a different girl in a moment—Chambers' Journal.

-Business is brisk at the Charlestown Navy Yard. There are five thousand men on the pay-

-A lad of fifteen years old recently captured a shoplifter at Lewiston, Me. Seeing a man steal a cap and walk off, the boy followed him, and, presenting an unloaded pistol, threatened to shoot him if he did not return the article. He led the thief back to the store, and made him pay a double price for the cap.

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BOUTH No. 2.—From Forts Leavestworth and Riby, in the state of Kannas, and the town of Kansas, in the state of Miscourt, to say posts or stations that are or may be established in the State of Kansas, or in the Territory of Colorado, south of Initials 40 degrees meth, drawing supplies from Fort Leavenworth, and to Fort Union N. M., or other depot that may be designated in that Territory, to Fort Garland and to any other point or points on the route. Ridders to state the rate per 100 monds per 100 miles at which they will transport said storie in each of the menths from a prit to September, inclinaive, of the year 1865.

Hart No. 3.—From Fort Union, or such other depot as may be stable shed in the Territory of New Mexico, to any peaks or stations that are or may be established in that Territory, and to spub posts or stations as may be designated in the Territory of Arrivanta and state of Terra west of Lengtude 185 degrees wort. Budders to state the rate per 100 pounds per 100 miles at which they will transport and screen, of the year 1865.

The weight to be transported each year will not second features of the control of the Month No. 2. and 6,000 pounds on Route No. 1: 15,500,000 pounds on Route No. 2. and for the transportation of heaven, hard bread, plus immore, shitulies, or any other stores.

Hinders should give their names in full, as well as their

tion at second, hard bread, pine limiter, shingles, or any other store. Buildern should give their names in fill, as well as their place of restaurne, and search proposal should be accom-nated by a band in the sum of tenthousand dellars, sinced by two or more responsible persons, sturanticelog that, in side a contract is awarded for the rotter neutroned in the proposal to the parties properly. The contract will be no-pressed and entered into, and good and sufficient security for that day and parties, in accordance with the terms of this advertisement.

of each blader and purson offered as security will be required.
Proposals must be endorsed "Proposals for Army Transportation form found will, 2, or 3, as the case may be,
and none will be entertained unies they faily comply will
all the requirements of the advertisement.

Parties to whom awards are unied ones be prepared to
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Contracts will be unies subject to the approval of the
Quartermater tensions, but the right is received by the first
any or all bids that may be offered.

Contractors must be in resultances for service by the first
day or April 1805, and they will be required to have a
place of apprecies at or in the winting of Forts leavenworth and Union and other depost that may be established,
at which they may be communicated with promptly and
readily.

By order of the Quartermarier General.

H. C. HODGES,

11-18-201 Capt. and A. Q. M., U. S. A. 1-3 M

PROPOSALS.

DEPARTMENT OF CITY PROPERTY,
Omes Second Story Grard Hank
PHILLSBURFHA, November 29, 1984.
Froposals will be received at this Office until 15 o'clock
M., of T1 (28DAY). December 6, 1884, for the executes of
a Public Green House on the City Burnal Ground, stinate
of Lamb Tavern read and Heart lane.
Brawings and specifications can be seen at this office.
JULE W. LEGH,
11-30 5t Commissioner of City Property.

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jahnary J., 1864.

All dealers in Irrays, Hardware, Lumber, Leading-Office
Furnitare, Harners, and Saddlery, are respected to send
to this office, on the MOSDAY of each work, a scaled proposal of life, in dupleste, of the articles they are prehared
to farmish to line depot as short notice, with the price of
each marked in plant fluxers, so that, in case the entirelection
of the service results it, the article of articles can be obsinted without delay, at the lowest price.

Dealers wishing to sell to this depot will be required to
farmish the list pointmaily every Monday morning.

Brigadler-General and Chief Quartermaster,
Depot of Washington.

C P E C I A L N O T I C E—SHELTER

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TENTS.

CHILF QUARTERNATER'S OFFICE, {
CHILDRAY, November St., 1861.}

The advertisement from this office dated EOVEMBER

71, 1884, for SITELTER TENTS, is hereby modified as regards the width of the material, which make be mid include wise, weighing a connected the width may be made of mid-1, inches.

Bidders are incrumed that the specifications require the material to be shortoughly weighed and shruck sedere being made in: ofe up.

"stirring will be given to Cotton Duck, and no Tents
it be vectived of material weighting less than 8 ounces to
hitser yard.

12-1-11 WILLIAM W. McKIM,

PROPOSALS FOR CUTTING AND CORDING FIREWOOD.

BURDGUALTRUE DEPARTMENT OF WARRINGTON,
OFFICE OF CORDE QUARTMENT OF WARRINGTON,
New York Avenue.

Washington by Corner for the Corner of the Corner of

teems.
An early further information desired can be obtained upon application at this effice.
An early of allegiance to the Government of the United States must accompany can bid.
Proposals should be endorsed "Proposals for Cutting and Cording Firewood," and addicased to M. J. LUDINGTON,
Cobinel and Chief (in retrinator,
11-30-et Department of Washington.

OFFICE DEPOT COMMISSARY OF SUBBISTENCE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 30, 1864.
PROPOSALS FOR FLOUR.
Sealed proposals are layied until Eccember 7, 12 o'clock
M. for furtisishing the Subsistence Department with
TWO 21BOUSAND COMO BARBELLS OF FLOUR.
The proposals will be nor what is known at this Depot as
Sos 1, 2, and 2, and bids will be entertained for any quantity less than the whole.
Bids most be in implicate, and for each grade on separate
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The delivery of the Flour to commance within five days rom the spening of the bids, and in each quantities, daily, a line Government way direct, delivered in the trovernment ward once in George fown, at the wharves or rational beport in Washington, D. C.

The delivery of all Flour awarded to be sempleted within weathy days from the spening of the bids.

Tayments will be made in our incates of indebtedness, it such other finish as the Government, may have for disputationals. treement.
The usual Government inspection will be made just elegate the Fiour is received, and none will be accepted which is not treet ground and made from whest ground in the wellotty where manufactured, unless of a very superior tiality.

lined. An oath of allegiance must accompany the bid of each bidder was has not the eath on sile in this office, and no bid will be entertained from parties who have previously railed to comply with their bids, or from bidders not present to respond.

Covernment reserves the right to reject any hid for any Cause.

Hids to be addressed to the undersigned, at No. 221 G street, endorsed "Proposals for Flour."

8. C. GREENE.

11 30-6t Captain and C. S. V.

DROPOSALS FOR FORAGE. DROPOSALS FOR FORAGE.

CHER QUALTESSANTER'S OFFICE,
DEST OF WASHINGTON,
WASHINGTON, D. C., December S., 1863.

Sealed Proposals are divided by the undersigned for supplying the United States Quartermaster's Department, at Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md.; Alexandria and Fortross Monthe, Va., or either of these places, with Hay, Corn. Oats, and Staw

Bids will be received for the delivery of 5000 hushels of Corn or Oats, and 50 tons of Hay or Straw, and upwashie.

North of the state at which of the above-named points are propose to make deliveries, and the rates at which hey will make deliveries thereat, the quantity of each article proposed to be delivered, the time when and deliveries shall be commenced, and when to be comod, as price must be written out in words on the bids, on to be put up in good stout eachs, or about two case such. Outs in line eachs, or about three bushels. The suchs to be oursided without earn obsress to bovernment; The Hay or Straw to be actively bulled, a particular almost description of Outs, Corn, Hay, or w, proposed to be delivered, must so stated in the reals.

traw, proposed.

All the articles offered under the bids herein invited will a subject to a rigid inspection by the Government impreser, become being accepted.

Contracts will be awarded from time to time to the west responsible bidders, as fac interest of the Government may require, and payment will be made when the contracted for shall have been delivered

whole amount contracted for shall have been delivered and accepted.

The bloder will be required to accompany his proposition with a guarantee, stands by two responsible persons that in case his bid is accepted, he or they will within ton days the traction that successed, the or they will be the contract for the same, with good and sufficient surelies, in a sum equal to the amount of the contract to deliver the forse; proposed it conformity with the terms of this advertisement; and in case the said indeer another fall to enter this the contract, they to make good the difference between the efter of said builder and the next lowest responsible budger, of the person to whom the contract may be awarded.

The responsibility of the guarantees must be shown by the official certificate of a United States District Adversor, Collector of this loss, or any other officer under the United States Government, or responsible person known to the office. ters will be duly notified of the acceptance or

All isolders will be duly notified of the acceptance of rejection of their proposition.

The mili name and foot office address of each hidder must be is gibly written in the proposal.

Proposition of their proposition of the proposal of the proposition of the Ridger. Chief legal Quartermaster, Washington, D. C., and about do be lessly marked "Proposition for Forage.

Bedds in a sum equal to the amount of the contrast, stated by the contract of the both of his guarantors, will be required of the successful bidder or bidders upon significant to contrast.

Hank forms of hids, maranteles, and bonds may be obtained upon application to the unite.

(Town, County, and State)

I, the subscriber, for hereby propose to forcets and deliver to the United Status, at the Justicementer's Department at a surregardly to the terms of your serverisement, inviting proposals for forage, dated, Washimston Depot, December's 1885, the conowing articles, viscolars of the other of the conowing articles, viscolars of the proposals of the proposals of the conowing articles, viscolars of the conowing articles, viscolars of the conowing articles, viscolars of the proposals of the proposals of the conowing articles, viscolars of the conowing articles, viscolars of the proposals of the proposals of the conowing articles, viscolars of the proposals of t

Wast insten Depot, December 8, 1867, the tellowing arms
case, vir.;

bishels of Corn. In ancks, at — per bushel of 56
pounds.

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methids.

Disa of taked Hay, at — per ton of 1000 pounds.

Bush of taked Hay, at — per ton of 2000 pounds.

Bush of baked Stans, at — per ton of 2000 pounds.

Deflowers so commence on or ber re the — day of —
186, and to be committed on of before the — day of —
186, and place usself to enter into a writing confract
with the United States, with good and approved securities,
within the space of ton days after being notified that my
bid has been accepted.

Your southents a reant.

Witness ... [Seal]
I have extry that, to the best of may knowledge a diller the above-maned managers are seed and sufficient as surelies by the smooth for which they offer to be To be cartified by the United States Instrict Afferney, Collector of Curtosus, or any other officer under the United States Government, or responsible person known to this effice.

All proposals received under this advertisement will be opened as a camined as this office on Wednesday and Esturies of each week at 12 M. Hidders are respectfully invited to be present at the opening of bids if they desire.

1-3 M. Brigadier-Coneral and Quartermaster.

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